Qutch Birth Control. Important Trinity. How to Cut Cost. Blame Yourselves.

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America will be interested in the announcement that many of our carnest, hard-working, intelligent, nest, and valuable Dutch friends are planning to come from Holland and settle in the United

Wherever they settle, the country is the better for having them.

These Dutch immigrants will bring with them a feature of life new to this and most countries.

In Holland now "birth control" is not only permitted, but encouraged. The government itself investigates methods of birth control, limiting of families according to individual choice, and methods by which unwilling maternity may be prevented.

The world in general views with horror the suggestion that preven-tion of birth under any circumstances should be considered other than criminal.
The Dutch government says:

"There is no more reason for com-"There is no more reason for compelling a woman against her will to undertake the care of another child than for compelling a man to undertake charge of another factory or another business."

In nearly all countries, including this, government puts in jail anybody giving birth-control instruction. In Holland, on the other hand, government makes it its business to supply that instruction.

And, most strange, the Dutch

to supply that instruction.

And, most strange, the Dutch point to the fact that in Holland.

where birth control is permitted and encouraged, population is increasing, whereas in Spain, where birth control is most bitterly detested and absolutely forbidden, population diminishes.

The Dutch theory is that babies live when welcomed and wanted, and that population will be built up more rapidly, soundly, and permanently by welcome than by unwelcome children.

On this question, interesting to the United States, important information and views will be ob-tained undoubtedly from the Dutch immigrants that soon will come

New York State sets a good example initiating legislation that will compel life insurance companies and savings banks to lend their money on home-building mortgages at a fair rate, in preference to hunting for tempting outside speculative investments.

The little people in the homes, fathers and mothers, build so life insurance companies and savings banks and per the salaries to beir

Big mail order houses, whose business runs into the hundreds of millions, have cut prices in ently there is some reality in a lower cost of living. All business men are interested in every possible reduction. They

are interested also in making the cuts as far as possible via the lower prices of commodities, rather than in the price of labor. Henry Ford sets a good example in cutting the price of his product, without reducing wages paid to his workmen. His position in industry

is exceptional, perhaps, but not more exceptional than his willingness to give up profit actually amounting to at least two hun-dred million dollars a year, which he has deliberately cut off without cutting wages.

Japanese gentlemen in Tokyo protest against "American militarism" and "a threatening nation beyond the Pacific." The Japanese misunderstand us.

There is no "American militarism," but there is a United States with a closed door on our shore of the Pacific. This country intends to keep it closed and to maintain the necessary number of ships and men to make the door safe.

Burglars would sound foolish if they passed resolutions denouncing the lock on another man's door.

It is modern Japan that you see reflected in these meetings de-manding the right of "racial equality" on behalf of those that, fore the days of Perry, considered themselves possessors of absolute racial superiority.

A glimpse of ancient Japan comes when you read of a Japanese naval lieutenant. He allowed official papers to be stolen from his trunk and thereupon committed "hara-kiri." This means that, humiliated by his mistake, he loosened his clothing, took a short sword, and ripped up his abdomen. releasing the contents of his spirit at the same time.

The strike of street car workers in Brooklyn, one of the biggest on record, has collapsed. The men are quoted as "disgusted with the union and wanting no more of it." In this case the men should be

disgusted, not with the unice, but with themselves, for breaking their agreements. There can be no "collective bargaining." which is what unionism means and demands, unless both sides of the bargain stick to it. The national head of the street car men himself said that when the men went on strike they broke

their agreement and violated their own union rules. Not the street car union, nor unionism, should be condemned. but rather men that did not have sense enough to realize that every man will be beaten when he tries to prove that it isn't necessary for him to keep an agreement after lie has made it.

Today JAIL GUARDS ARE DOUBLED AS M'SWINEY WRITHES IN PAIN

WEATHER:

tonight and Saturday.
Probably accasional
showers; gentle to modcrute southerly winds.
Temperature at 8 a. m.,

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THREE CENTS EVERYWHERE.

JUSTICE AGENTS USED TO BOOM PALM

GUARD BRIXTON

Irish Lord Mayor Suffering Extreme Exhaustion, But Still Remains Conscious.

43D DAY OF HUNGER STRIKE

Physicians Do Not Look for Immediate Death Unless Heart Attack Develops.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—The guards around Brixton prison, where Terence McSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, is on hunger strike, were quadrupled today. Mounted policemen were on duty for the first time.

Arthur O'Brien, who visited Mc Swiney at 1 o'clock this afternoon,

"Terence is suffering great exhaustion. The severe pains in his head have returned. He is in the utmost distress." This was the forty-third day of AcSwiney's hunger strike.

Early this morning it was anwiney was conscious.

The prison physician said that Mc-Swiney probably would live for several more days unless he suffered

BRITAIN TO END POLICE

LONDON, Sept. 24.—The govern-ment moved today to end police ter-rorism in Ireland. A military inquiry into the making of six Irish towns is under way and it will be followed judicial investigation

"Those responsible for the shooting up of towns and the conflagrations will be punished, whether they were policemen or soldiers," it was an nounced by the Irish office today Numerous arrests have been made this week as a result of the increased efficiency of the secret service in Ireland, which has now surpassed the mark of efficiency established in war time. It is believed that the best method of restoring order will be quick action on information furnished by the secret service."

WEEK OF VIOLENCE. This has been a week of violence

fires, and sudden death in many parts of Ireland. Chief outbreaks were Sunday-battle between Sinn Felners and military policemen in and ear Dublin. Monday-Balbriggan sacked and

wo civilians killed. Tuesday-A man believed to have been a Sinn Fein spy found shot to leath in a field in County Carlow. Wednesday - Milltown-Malbay, Lehinch and Ennistown attacked by po-

Violent fighting occurred between policemen and civilians in which ten ersons were reported killed. Many louses destroyed by fire. Councilor John Lynch, of Limerick, a Sinn Fein ader, shot to death at Dublin Bodyguards now protect the higher

officials of the Sinn Fein organization at Dublin and elsewhere, as a result of the increased activity of the "Black and Tan" policemen.

QUIET AT BELFAST. office has decided against further arming of civilians in Belfast. It is announced that if Sir Ernest Clarke, city the army officer ordered that he compared that he compared that he city the army officer ordered that he most easily carried that he most e under secretary of Ireland, who is now in Belfast, can develop a scheme by which an equal number of Protestants and Catholics can be armed the people will recognize the integrity and impartiality of the movement and

subscribe to it. The cabinet will not make a further move toward arming civilians at Bel-been there for ten days, and fast or employing Ulster volunteers whereabouts were unknown. Sir Ernest Clarke presents plan which he is convinced will work One of the chief causes for alarm

now is the possibility that Terence McSwiney, Lord Mayor of Cork, some of the eleven hunger-striking Sinn Fein prisoners in the Cork jail. die, precipitating more violent disorders than any which have yet courred in Ireland.

Threats of strong reprisals are be ing made openly by the Sinn Fein, Sir Nevil MacReady, commander of the British forces in Ireland, has taken steps to cope with them, but it is not police commissioner today by Mayor known exactly what form the Sinn Elmer L. Kincead. The mayor re- ers in all countries in the struggle. Fein attacks may take. Troops and called a permit issued last March to and overthrow the capitalist governpolicemen have been massed at strategic points in Ireland, chiefly upon the coast. Government officials feared that the Sinn Feiners or their sympathizers might concentrate their as the city's streets is going to stand." saults upon coast guard stations said the mayor. which would imperil shipping.

U. S. SELLS FOUR SHIPS.

The Shipping Board today reported he sale of the following vessels. Steamship Edwore, 9,000 tons, to the Empire Steamship Company; steamship Brush, 7,825 tons, to North At-Pany; steamship Lake Benton, 3,100 ons, to More & McCormich, Inc.

MOUNTED MEN Mrs. Spreckels Sorry For Capt. Barrett But Says He's Gone Too Far

LONDON, Sept. 24.—Mrs. John D. Spreckels, jr wealthy San Francisco society woman, who accuses William Ban Johnson Recalled By Chi-N. ("Diamond Bill") Barrett, husband of Alice Gordon Drexel, of Philadelphia, Newport, and Washington, with selling \$125,000 worth of her jewels without her sanction, feels sorry for him, but insists she has been shamefully treated, and that she will continue prosecution until she gets some redress.

Mrs. Spreckels confirmed the report that a warrant had been issued ion that Barrett was in hard circumby Scotland Yard for the arrest of Barrett, veteran of the world war, charging him with the theft of her rant provides for Barrett's appearance in Vine Street court here, but she was unable to say whether the authorities had requested extradi-

"I'am not inclined to be too harsh with Barrett," said Mrs. Spreckels, but I must get my jewels back. I feel sorry for Barrett. I think he did not intend at first to keep the jewels. but that after getting heavily in debt he took advantage of a woman and the strength of friendship. The last unstrung. I'm dreadfully sorry for him, but I want my jewels."

SAYS HE MADE SUGGESTION. Mrs. Spreckels said it was Barrett's suggestion that she insure her val-uable necklace and get the diamonds this for her, with the result, she said, that she handed the necklace over to Mrs. Spreckels expressed the opin-

ready cash, afterward being unable to make good. She added, however, that this did not alter the fact that he disposed of the jewels and then ran away.

Mrs. Spreckels was surprised and delighted when she learned that Bar-rett had been located in Los Angeles. home tomorrow, but may change her mind now and remain here a while side of the Atlantic cleaned up.

probably will say anything to keep out of trouble now," she said. "But he has gone too far. When I saw him last, two or three months ago, he urged me not to be nervous. He said stead of going to France, as he told me, he ran away to America.
"Then after cabling an asurance he

would repay, he completely disap-(Continued on Page 19. Column 4.)

Chauffeur Declares He Drove Lieut. Cox to Capital From Petersburg.

In the hope of getting some trace of her thirteen-months-old son, whom father, Robert Lee Cox, former army lieutenant, of 412 Sixth street northwest, Mrs. Cox come to Washington last night from Petersburg, Va., and Grant, chief of detectives, for aid.

Inspector Grant also has been asked by the Petersburg authorities to arrest Cox on a charge of kidnaping, it being said that the Virginia courts recently gave Mrs. Cox the custody of the baby boy.

THINK COX IN WASHINGTON.

are in Washington, was the statement that city yesterday that he drove the Petersburg Wednesday afternoon. Turner, however, denied that Cox for a walkout. her statement of having been forcibly and guards have been provided for treated by Cox, declaring she invented public buildings in the event viothe tale because of her fear of Mrs.

CHAUFFEUR TELLS OF FLIGHT. into temporary homes. Petersburg on Tuesday, the day the tion of service. motor to the Capital, as he had missed

the train to this city. Grant this morning detailed Detective Sergts. A. B. Scrivener and Edward J. Kelly to make a search for the army officer and boy. At Cox's home, or Sixth street, it was stated he had not

MAYOR BARS SOCIALISTS FROM STREET SPEAKING

Must Have Permits or Be Arrested in Mount Vernon, N. Y., and Permits Are Denied.

socialist found speaking in public here without a permit will be arrested under an order handed to the on the workers to "stand shoulder to air meetings.

ban on outdoor socialist meetings on Thomas F. Doyle, socialist leader, announced he would test the mayor's order in court.

MAY SELL CERTIFICATES.

SHAKE-UP DUE FOR BASEBALL

cago Jury to Tell Blackmail Story of World Series.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24—Ban B. John son, president of the American League, will be recalled today, it is expected, to tell the Cook county grand jury what he knows about an alleged plot to "blackmail" the Chi-American League pennant this year.

Johnson's statement of a blackmail

plot is but one of the sensational angles of the baseball "scandal" that are being made the subject of a rigid grand jury investigation. Predictions vere made today that the evidence produced before the grand jury will result in a thorough "housecleaning" in organized baseball. The statement made by Johnson declares he has been informed that the

White Sox will not dare to win the pennant in 1920," and alleges that the could in the cases of Covernment rambling syndicate which is said to clerks who were being harassed and have "fixed" certain Sox players in players with exposure if they should tends that the Government can prose

On top of Johnson's sensational tube Benton, the New York Giants' pitcher, who revealed that he is ready to tell the grand jury. If he is asked

named Hahn, who halls from Cincinnati and who is known as a betting commissioner, visited me at my home in Clinton, N. C. One morning, while we were hunting, I asked him about LONDON, Sept. 24.-The Central the world's series. He said the series News states that the Federation of was not on the square. He said that of her thirteen-months-old son, whom News states that the Federation of the deal to fix players to throw the she claims was kidnaped by his Miners sent notices to the coal fields series had been engineered by a synsuspending the national coal strike dicate of gamblers from Pittsburgh

missioner in Cincinnati. "He said certain players on the A delegation from the Federation White Sox team had visited Pittsof Miners called upon Premier Llofd burgh before the series and made arrangements to throw the games for price. He said the players demanded \$100,000 to lay down so that headquarters from Downing street the Sox would lose, and that this

Benton said he and Hahn discuss ed various players of the team, but the names of Buck Weaver, Eddie Collins, John Collins, Joe Jackson and Ray Schalk were not mention

"Five players were mentioned by Hahn in the course of the conversation," Benton said.

LOSING PITCHERS NAMED. "They are: Eddie 'Cicotte, pitche

of the first game of the series; Claude Williams, pitcher of the second game of the series; Chick Gandil, baseman; Hap Felsch, center fielder, President Johnson in his lengthy statement said he knew that several players' checks for their share of the Turner, the chauffeur, told the Pe-tersburg police Cox employed him in

"But six weeks after the seaso closed." Johnson said, "Cicotte wrote me, saying he had not received his check, and Gandil and McMullen checks had not been sent. All eight checks held up during the investigation eventually were sent to the play-IN PLEA TO U.S. WORKERS

It is alfeged that George M. Cohan lost \$30,000 on games that his own investigations have indicated to him were "fixed" and that Tennes lost \$80,000 on the last world's series. Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the White Sox, made the first statement today that he has uttered publicly since the investigation started. He admitted that the club had held up throw the Government of the United the checks of four players and said States, was contained in hundreds of that \$10,000 had been spent by the circulars spread broadcast through checks were finally paid the players, the Italian section of East Cambridge Comiskey said, after the club's attorney had advised that the investigation had failed to develop legal grounds for holding them.

> COMISKEY MAY GIVE FACTS. "Was anything found to justify your

suspicion that these four players had been bribed?" Comiskey was asked. "I may have a statement to give on that score today after I see tion, the circulars declared that the Mr. Austrian (the club's attorney), or possibly after the grand jury finishes its investigation," he answered. "What is the explanation of the presence of these men on the 1920 team if their honesty in the series could not be absolutely proved?" the Sox owner was asked. He answered: "It's the same problem over again There was no evidence against them that justified legal action. Comiskey emphatically declared

Tenants Ask Police To Prevent Injustice In Moving Day Orders

The Washington police today were asked to aid the tenants of profiteering landloards, and to prevent the un- Men Went West "On Business," lawful and forcible eviction of tenants on October 1. The request was made by Raymond M. Hudson, attorney for the Tenants' League. The police promised to aid them in seeing that no unlawful measures are adopted.

Mr. Hudson made the request for phase of the situation and may take the officials at the Department of action soon.

Justice. He said that many tenants In his letter to William L. F. Frierwere in fear that their furniture sin, solicitor general, of the Depart-would be thrown out on the street on ment of Justice, Mr. Hudson said: cago White Sox into losing the October 1, and it was to prevent this that he appealed to Maj. Gessford, superintendent of Police.

After a consultation with the Dethe action of some Washington land lords, and asked that the department tion. Mr. Hudson contended in his letter to the department that if the nally in the so-called "leak" cases it coerced by landlords to the detriment of the Government work. He concute criminally for conspiracy in

ployes such worry that Federal work ts hindered. It is understood that the Depart-ment of Justice is looking into this

"Referring to ou conversation rela tive to the above matter, my tenant George M. Cohan, the actor, and Mont Tennes, a well known Chicago gambler, probably will be subpoenaed for questioning regarding reports that between them they lost \$110,000 betting on the White Sox in the 1919 world's series.

The Department of Justice has also agreed to help in the fight against I think, to a writ of prohibition, though they probably are to a writ of mandamus under Section 234 of the Julicial Code which is under the chapter giving exclusive and original urisdiction to the United States Sulords. last paragraph of Section 262, under the chapter, "Provisions Common to Supreme Court would here jurisdicall of the three D. C. Courts.

remedy at law by either of these it resumed its hearings today. United States Supreme Court, under Section 264 for an injunction. I think junction against Federal as well as Sate officials, under a statute claimed exercised against State officials. "I have one client, Claude R. Smith, Government amploye, who is ap-

Reign of Terror and Lawless- Expected to Be Elected Presiness Threatens to Become General.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 24. -A reign of terror and lawlessness still prevails in the Williamson and of District Commissioners at its Pocahontas coal fields, according to first meeting to be held tomorrow

TROOPS BADLY NEEDED. Activities of gun wielders are at present confined to back woods with every possibility of becoming more general should any attempt be made tioned in that district. Conditions are such that should the troops be romoved a wave of

MINE STRIKE IMMINENT IN EASTERN OHIO FIELDS

WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 24.—A strike of 15,000 miners in eastern Ohio was imminent today when the operators flatly refused to reopen negotiations to amend the scale regardwired me from California saying their ing compensation for all stone re-

The operators insist on carrying out the New York agreement and amending the Columbus agreement, which granted day men an increase of \$1.50 per day, and they absolutely efuse to adjust existing conditions. The miners today submitted an in timatum to District officials that they would strike tomorrow unless the opeators granted them pay for all stone removed.

SUSPENDS GRAIN RAISE. Proposed increased rates on gra and hay between Oklahoma and Texas points today were suspended by the Interstate Commerce Commission un

til January 23, 1921.

TO FIRE' IN U.S.

TOKYO, Sept. 24 .- An appeal to financier.

ing peace, do not desire to strain diplomatic relations to the breaking point. He urges the Japanese to refrain from anti-American agi-

dent of D. C. Commissioners Tomorrow.

J. Thilman Hendrick will be elected president of the reorganized board morning, immediately following the

TWO-HOUR CONFERENCE. A two-hour conference was held this morning between Miss Boardman, Commissioner Kutz and Commissioner

Hendrick! It is understood the presidency of the board was decided upon at the meeting. Commissioner Hendrick will have direct charge of the police and fire departments, it was learned today. Distribution of the other offices under he civilian commissioners will be ecided tomorrow. It is believed Miss

Boardman will take over the Health Department. All District employes, officials and riends of Miss Boardman will gather in the District building at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning when Daniel E. Garges administers the oath of office as District Commissioner and Morgan H. Beach gives the oath of office as member of the Public Utilities Com-

Miss Boardman returned from Point-au-Pic, Canada, last night. She was greeted at the Union Station by a committee from the Red Cross and hundreds of citizens

TO HELP IN IRISH PROBE

have been invited to be members of the non-partisan committee of one hundred being organized to select a tending the Democratic convention committee to sit in Washington, or elsewhere, for an investigation of alleged atrocities in Ireland The Washingtonians invited to join

man Black, former alternate chairman of the National War Labor Board; Hon. J. W. Folk, former governor of Missouri; Gilson Gardner, Scripp-McRae Syndicate; Capt. Julius I. Peyser: Rev. Levi M. Powers, Univer-Ryan, Catholic University

FUNDS OF U.S.

But Stopped Over for Convention.

HELFED "ALL THEY COULD"

Two Assistant Attorneys General Tell Probe Committee of Efforts.

> By J. BART CAMPBELL, International News Service.

Department of Justice officials and employes were active around the Presidential headquarters of Attorpreme Court, but if you turn to the ney General A. Mitchell Palmer, at San Francisco during the Demo-More Than One Court," I am inclined cratic convention last summer, Robto the opinion that the United States ert P. Stewart, an assistant to the tion of petition for writ of prohibi- attorney general, told the Senate tion or mandamus against either or committee investigating campaign contributions and expenditures when

ON OFFICIAL BUSINESS. Official business connected with Northwest fraud cases and I. W. W. Coast, Stewart declared. He had only charged the government for expenses ing sections provide how it should be incurred in his official capacity in visiting Chicago, San Francisco.

Seattle, Portland, and San Diego. From June 25 to July 5, Stewart said, he took a leave of absence while he was on the Coast and during that time he was at San Francisco while the Democratic Convention was

being held. "I charged the government nothing during that time; I was at San Francisco at my own expense;" Stew

"Had you ever visited the Pacific Coast before on official business?" Senator Kenyon, Republican, of Iowa, Chairman of the Committee, asked. 'No," Steward answered.

HELPED "ALL HE COULD."

"You were actively engaged around the Palmer Headquarters at San Francisco?" Kenyon pursued. "I was doing all I could to help Mr. Palmer." Stewart answered. Stewart said he had seen other Department of Justice officials and em-ployes around the Palmer Headquarters during the Democratic Con-

vention "Would you have made your trip reports sifting through from various administering of the oath of office to Democratic Convention?"

sources and reaching here today.

Miss Mabel T. Boardman.

"I certainly would have, to the Coast if there had been no Senator Reed, Democrat of Missouri, asked. "I certainly would have," Stewart

answered. "And you felt you were justified in laying off so you could attend the show at San Francisco?" Reed in-COULDN'T DO MUCH.

"And you did all you could to help Mr. Palmer at San Francisco during the convention? "Yes, I did, although I wasn't able to help him much. Frank K. Nebeker, also an assistant attorney general, testified that while he, like Stewart, had gone to the

Pacific coast last summer on "official business," he had timed his visit there so he could be present at San Francisco during the convention. Nebeker said he had supervision of 'oil land litigation" in California, and one of his purposes in going there was to familiarize himself with probems developing under the oil land easing bill passed by Congnress. ASKS HEARING ON VOUCHERS.

Stewart and Nebeker asked to be heard in connection with Government vouchers for expenses incurred by them in traveling between Washington and the Pacific coast last summer. Those vouchers were among those submitted to the committee yesterday by Don C. Fees, a Department of Jusice auditor.

Nebeker said it was necessary for him to go West on "official business, and while he was "out there" he had spent a few days at San Francisco at He had tried to help in furthering the candidacy of Palmer for the Dem ocratic nomination for President, Ne-

the committee are Mrs. Abby Scott GEORGES LEYGUES IS **NEW FRENCH**

PARIS, Sept. 24.—Georges Ley-gues, minister of marine in the Clemenceau cabinet, today accepted the premiership, succeeding M. Millerand, who was elected President of France yesterday. M. Leygues also will hold the

post of foreign minister. The other members of the Millerand cabinet will retain their portfolios for the time being.

MT. VERNON, N. Y., Sept. 24 .- Any "As long as I hold this office the

The receivers for the Kansas iCtv. Mexico & Orient railroad today were authorized by the Interstate Com- nunzio

Will Arbitrate One Week With Coal Operators Over New Sliding Wage Scale.

order for one week. The strike was for whom he worked as a betting com

to have gone into effect Sunday.

The miners' leaders returned to their early in the afternoon and officially was paid them." ecommended to the assembled delegates from local unions that the strike That Cox and the baby probably order be suspended in order to enable representatives of the miners' fedof Howard Turner, a chauffeur, of eration to meet the colliery owners Petersburg, who told the police of to discuss a new sliding wage scale. Under the direction of Premier former army officer to this city from Lloyd George the government is taking every precauation to prepare Hotel accommoda tied and gagged the nurse, as she had tions in Whitehall street have been reported. The nurse also retracted arranged for government officials

lence is attempted. Provisions are being stored in government offices, and another that I do not recall." Although asked to arrest Cox, no together with beds, so that the emwarrant has reached the police here. ployes can convert the work rooms

Believing Turner's story, Inspector CIRCULARS URGE REVOLT

been there for ten days, and that his whereabouts were unknown.

Reds Litter Cambridge With Fiery Appeals for Soviet Outbreak to CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 24.-A flery appeal to workingman to "answer Wilson's challenge" and over-

The circulars, issued by "The United Communist Party of America," called

ers in all countries in the struggle socialists authorizing open- ments and world capitalization. Issued in the form of a proclama-Wilson Administration had broken its promises to the "Russian worker and peasant," and was trying to over-

'MAD POET" PROCLAIMS

HIMSELF AS PREMIER PARIS, Sept. 24. Gabriele d'Anproclaimed himself that the White Sox welcomed a comlantic and Western Steamship Com- merce Commission to seel receivers' premier and foreign minister in the piete investigation and said he did certificates to the amount of Cabinet of Flume, said a dispatch to not believe the investigation will hurt the foreign office from Milan today. baseball.

to do so, that a Pittsburgh syndicate of gamplers, with betting commussioners in the leading cities, is said to have paid \$100,000 to White Sox players to have the last world series "thrown" to the Cincinnati Reds. "Last fall," Benton said, "a man man man Habe who halls from Cincinnati Reds.

crime would be let loose, according to reports received here.

JAPANESE BEGGED 'NOT TO ADD FUEL

Japanese "not to add fuel to the anti-Japanese fire now burning in America," was issued today by Viscout Shidusawa, an eminent He declares that Americans, lov-

SEVEN D. C. FOLK ASKED Seven Washington men and women

salist First Church, and Rev. John A. The committee is being organized following a suggestion by "The Nation," a New York publication. Nation" states that the present struggle between Great Britain and Ireland, which has gone on for many months with increasing use of armed force by both parties, is widely reported to be accompanied by atrocities planned by the British government

and answered in kind by the Irish.